

Red Sox Repay New Yorks in Kind for Their Double Trouncing of Preceding Afternoon

BOSTONS RETALIATE, WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Twice Beaten, the New Yorks Fall Back to Bottom of Heap.

THEIR BAT WORK IS THIN

Young Pitchers Fool Them and They Get Only Two Hits Off Moseley.

The New Yorks were out of seventh place yesterday, being beaten twice by the Red Sox. They are a point behind St. Louis, and about all the interest left in the race is whether they will climb out of the cellar again. One of Griffith's young pitchers shut out the substitute Athletics.

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The young pitchers who the late champions had on parade were old enough in wiles to deceive the New York batsmen very much throughout the afternoon. Leonard in the first game and Moseley in the second pitched in capital fashion and New York's hitting was of flimsy texture.

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Many Frank Bets on Series.

Setting on the outcome of the world series revived in interest yesterday with the appearance of Athletics money, which has been a minus quantity in the last few days. The money remained even, with a good deal more Giants money in sight than could be covered by the supporters of the Athletics. There was some frank betting and among the bets was one of \$100 even money that the score of the first game would be odd. One man offered \$200 to \$180 that the team winning the first game would win the series, while another offered \$100 even, was made that Philadelphia would have the larger total of runs.

Another Shortstop for Chance.

Another new shortstop reported to Manager Chance at the Polo grounds yesterday. His name is Shindley and he played with the Memphis team of the Southern Association this year.

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Washington, Sept. 30.—Doc Ayres, Washington's recruit pitcher from the Virginia League, allowed the Athletics' scrubs only four hits to-day and blanked them 3 to 0. He struck out eleven men, only two members of the visitors' second base and neither saw third. Opposed to Ayres was Boardman, a left hander obtained by the Mackmen from the Athletics. He pitched a perfect game, Boardman was hit hard in the fourth and sixth innings. The score: Athletics 0, Athletics 0.

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DODGERS THANK THE RINGERS THAT PLENTY

Score Them All in First Inning and Stop: Then Phillies Begin to Win.

WALKER RULES NEXT TILT

Limits Quakers to Two Hits and Enables Brooklyn to Break Even.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Letting slip a 3 to 0 lead they had amassed in the opening inning, the Dodgers lost the initial contest of to-day's double header to the Phillies, who won after a great uphill struggle by 10 to 9. Then the Dodgers managed to get an even break on the day's doings by winning the window-appeal by 3 to 1 because Walker pitched an article of ball which would have beaten any club.

To lose the first game was a crime on the part of the Dodgers. During the first inning they drove Rixey and Chalmers to the bench in a twinkling of an eye and before Marshall, who relieved the latter, could strike his stride the Brooklyn had jammed nine runs over the visitors. Then they stopped run getting, for Marshall, starting with the second inning, gave a masterly exhibition of hurling in the seven frames he faced the Dodgers, holding them to six hits and five runs. Marshall gave away to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Camnitz pitched out the ninth. In the meantime the Phillies, by dint of hard work and timely basing of legs, offered gradually cut down the visitors' massive lead run by run until the eighth, when they doubled the score by depositing five runs at the plate on a combination of hits and errors. The muffed ball of the Phillies' shortstop, who muffed the Phillies their chance to tie, for his error two men scored when the side should have been retired with but three runs instead of five.

In the last inning the Phillies came through with the deciding runs on Burns' lead double and Knabe's single. There was nothing to the final conflict. Walker, who pitched the first game, was concerned. The man who a few months ago had wanted to ship to the minors pitched an elegant article of ball. He was complete master of the quakers and during the first seven innings he made them made off his delivery. In that time he set the Phillies down in order in five of the seven innings. In the eighth Luderus pierced his defense for the first hit, a solid single, which was followed by a sacrifice. The Phillies then hit, a single over second. That the Phillies scored their run in the ninth was due to a fumble by Luderus. The latter, in a bounding ground, which, with Magee's hit and Cravath's long sacrifice fly, enabled Camnitz to tally.

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MRS. CHILVERS TAKES PICK.

Leads in Both Net and Gross and Chooses Prize for Latter.

Fifteen scores were handed in yesterday for the third women's Metropolitan Golf Association one day tournament of the autumn season, which was played on the course of the Morris County Golf Club. The leader was Mrs. William Chilvers of Dunwoody, whose card of 93-6, 87 gave her the privilege of choosing between the low net and low gross prizes. She decided to take the latter, a decision which resulted in a tie for the low net prize between Mrs. N. E. Rogers, Baltusrol, with 94-2, 92, and Mrs. M. D. Rae, Montclair, with 100-3, 92. The tie will be played off on Saturday.

In a putting contest, which followed the eighteen hole medal round, Mrs. R. L. Johnson of Glen Ridge was the winner. The scores:

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Mrs. W. Chilvers, Dunwoody	93-6	87
Mrs. N. E. Rogers, Baltusrol	94-2	92
Mrs. M. D. Rae, Montclair	100-3	92
Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield	98-5	93
Mrs. C. L. Greenhalgh, Hollywood	98-11	93
Mrs. Grace Parrells, Englewood	102-10	97
Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Glen Ridge	112-11	112
Mrs. L. Graham, North	116-10	100
Mrs. Bertha Graham, North	117-11	100
Mrs. Johnnie, Glen Ridge	117-11	100
Mrs. S. K. Wells, Fairview	117-10	100
Mrs. Thomas Travis, Montclair	118-10	100
Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Glen Ridge	127-16	111
Mrs. Kellie, Morris County	135-4	122

Freight Traffic Men

Play at Essex County Nearly a Hundred Vic for Places in Three Sixteens—Low Card for Fishburn.

WEST ORANGE, Sept. 30.—With a field of competitors that reached nearly to the one hundred mark the third tournament of the year of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association began yesterday at the Essex County Country Club. The first feature of the play was an eighteen hole qualifying round, and three teatimes were provided for by the committee in charge.

To E. B. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., fell the honor of leading the long list of players in the testing round. He made the first nine holes in 41, and came home in 44, giving him a total of 85, just one stroke under C. A. McCormick of New Brunswick. Putting the greater part of the round, Fishburn played a excellent golf, but his card was marred by a seven of the holes.

TO GET JEANNETTE QUICKLY.

Laugford Will Stop Him and Then Go After Johnson, Says Woodman.

"Laugford is matched to fight Jack Johnson on December 20 in Paris, in spite of rumors to the contrary," declared Joseph Woodman, Laugford's manager, yesterday. "In order to settle this point once and for all Laugford will put a stop to Jeannette's aspirations in the Garden City night. Sam is going to put Jeannette to sleep in a private place, and we will go to France to round up Lil' Arthur."

THREATENS TO CALL OFF SERIES.

Garry Herrmann Insists Players Shall Not Write for Papers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Chairman Garry Herrmann of the National Commission said emphatically to-night that the commission would go so far as to call off the world's series if players who participate in the series refuse to refrain from writing newspaper articles.

FANS STUDY FIGURES OF BIG RIVAL CLUBS

Prognosticators Busy Telling How Athletics or Giants Are Sure to Win.

SOME FORGET ABOUT LUCK

Batting and Pitching Averages of World's Series Nines of Interest.

According to time honored custom, which has developed into a mania, baseball fans are busy reducing the coming world series to figures. Many of them seem to think that past performances in baseball provide as much valuable material for future calculation as past performances on the turf. Few of the prophets and guessers who are trying to show why the Athletics or the Giants will come out on top keep in mind the fact that in a stretch of six or seven games many things may happen to upset form. Also that luck—good or bad—may turn the tide at the eleventh hour and that sometimes the better team is beaten through the well known uncertainty of any national game.

The average baseball prophet probably is influenced by partisan feeling. There is so much rivalry between the major leagues that you can't find many American League sympathizers who favor the Athletics as a waste of time. It is assumed, however, that many of the baseball forecasters are unwilling to disclose their real opinions, perhaps for the reason that such policy might cause ill feeling even among friends. The various deductions, therefore, unless based upon real inside knowledge or competent judgment, are of much value except to the big series begins at the Polo grounds next Tuesday.

The Athletics are heavier hitters than the Giants and will hit McGraw's pitchers is the general prediction that emanates from American League followers.

McGraw has four wonderful pitchers who will stop the Athletics, while the Giants if they beat Bender will win the series sure, say National League partisans who earnestly try to figure the series without being blinded by prejudice.

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Jennings Wishes to Abide by Rules

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Hughie Jennings, though under contract to write newspaper stories of the world's series games next week, stated to-day that unless his agreement was approved by the National Commission he would not write.

Jennings has been perplexed over the matter for some time. It has been known by members of the commission that he had signed up for more literary work, and he supposed that as he had no word from any source forbidding him to write there was no objection. The latest developments, however, have put him on the anxious seat. He says he does not want to antagonize any one in the matter and is willing to drop out if the commission's new rules cover his case.

K. O. BROWN EARNS DRAW.

Gamblers Enables Comeback to Hold Danny Ridge Even.

Knockout Brown held Danny Ridge to a draw last night in his comeback bout at the Atlantic Garden A. C. the pair going the limit of ten rounds in a rough scrap that lacked science and class. Brown, who has been out of the ring since last April, when he was knocked out by Bud Anderson in Los Angeles, was far from being the aggressive heavy hitting lightweight of a year ago. It was only Brown's grit that earned him a draw against Ridge. The latter clipped K. O. on the jaw repeatedly, dropping him in the first round and staggering him in the second and third rounds.

Brown forced the fight from the start, another point in his favor. The bout was an even affair up to the sixth round, Brown taking the seventh and eighth and Ridge the ninth and tenth. Brown has lost much of his speed and his punch lacks the old steam. The hard battles of the past have told on the popular lightweight and it is unlikely that he ever will be a top notcher again.

Battling Levinsky surprised the big gathering by soundly whipping Jack Keating in ten rounds. Levinsky weighed in at 165 and Keating 155, but the loser's points were heavily against him. Keating failed to step fast enough when the Butler was sent in rights and lefts and on three occasions Keating was on the verge of a knockout. Levinsky tired from his own effort, however, and Keating's left eye in the sixth round did all the heavy work, which sapped much of his strength. This alone saved Keating from being stopped, although he was on the verge of being stopped. Keating was sent in for the eighth round, but he was too tired to do much. Keating made a desperate attempt to score his right in the last session, but he was wild and slow. He gave the Toledo club a good fight, but he was too tired to do much. Keating made a desperate attempt to score his right in the last session, but he was wild and slow. He gave the Toledo club a good fight, but he was too tired to do much.

Lefty George Blanks Browns.

Toledo, Sept. 30.—Opportunity hitting, coupled with Lefty George's fine twirling, gave the Toledo club a victory over the St. Louis Browns here this afternoon by a close score of 1 to 0. He allowed the Browns but three hits. Baumgardner, also twirling effectively, except for the seventh inning, when the Mudhens annexed their only run. Bronkie opened the seventh with a double, advanced to third on Gardner's sacrifice and came in on Kirk's timely single to left.

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BLOATED PLUTOCRAT WANTS ALL HIMSELF

Friends Give Tyler Pots Full of Coin; He Refuses Gifts Even One Little Run.

FROMME IS EASY TO HIT

Braves Drive Him to Shelter and Then Give Schupp Same Medicine.

What were left of the New York Nationals in Boston yesterday were treated to a one-sided shutoff, while in Philadelphia the Brooklyn broke even in a double header. The double between Boston and Brooklyn for fifth place is all there is of interest remaining in this race.

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